

New Infielder for Yankees—Rain Prevents Local Nines From Playing McGraw Sounds Home Run Warning

HUGGINS SIGNS A NEW INFELDER

Joe Luey, From Catholic University, Will Make Western Trip With the Yankees

TWO GAMES TO-MORROW

McGraw Attributes Slugging to Restricted Pitching—Says Rules Are Too Severe.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Miller Huggins has signed a new infielder to take West on the trip which begins to-morrow evening. The new man is Joe Luey, an infielder, who comes from Catholic University of Georgetown and who was recommended by Charles Moran, coach of that nine. Huggins needed an extra infielder, he says, and Luey is considered an excellent prospect. His college term has ended, and he'll have a chance now to look over the big leaguers and perhaps get into a game.

Rain, the same old sort that was raining double headers in April and May, washed away the Yankees' double header yesterday and spoiled what probably would have been their biggest crowd thus far. Every box seat was sold in advance and that has not happened before. There'll be a double header to-morrow between the Yanks and Athletics, which was to have been an off day. It will begin at 1 o'clock, because the Yankees have to catch a 5 o'clock train for Detroit. Rain also prevented the Giants and the Dodgers from playing.

John McGraw pauses to let fall words as fast as gospel and which contain a timely warning. Says John in THE EVENING SUN:

"In my opinion the cause of the tremendous hitting is the rule which prevents the pitcher from custom of putting rosin on his fingers in order to take the gloss off the ball. The strict enforcement of this rule has handicapped all of the pitchers. Personally I do not believe the public care for old fashioned slugging matches and scores that run into double figures on both sides.

"The splitter and the shiner can be abolished without hurting the game. The pitching was first class when the spitball and the shiner were unknown, yet in those days the pitchers maintained their effectiveness by rubbing rosin or dirt on their hands, and nobody found fault.

"There is too much slugging, too many home runs. The pitching rules should be amended immediately, and a lot of slugging can be readily brought back to a good thing. That sort of ball will not wear as well as the closer and smaller score games. The writer believes the pitcher should have been restricted, but not to the extent they have been. However, we shall know better after the hot months of July and August how the new rules are going to work out.

THE SUN AND HERALD's story, told several weeks ago, of the negro fan in Washington who rated Willie Keeler the best right fielder because he threw "a ball up high once in a while," has found its way back to New York after going around the States. Just how long ago credit to THE SUN AND HERALD ceased to be given is impossible to say, though the story may be of less import to those reprinting it than is the fact that it is a good story.

The increase in home runs this season is not due to any change in the ball, according to Thomas Shibe, a member of the firm that manufactures the baseballs used in the major leagues.

"The baseball this year," says Shibe, "is the same as last year and several seasons before that. The specifications this year called for the same yarn, the same cork center, the same size and weight of rubber and the same horsehide. It has not been changed a particle and no effort has been made to turn out a livelier ball.

With all these deliveries dead and the ball almost dead, the balance is able to hit the ball more solidly."

The official scores of the National League this year contain a warning for "bats batted in." It provides for "runs batted in by hits, sacrifice hits and sacrifice bunts and other infield outs. It is founded on the original plan of E. J. Langan and is a practical, common sense arrangement. But in the American League official scores is a column marked "R. F. F." and meaning "runs responsible for." Apropos of this column, American League scores are instructed to credit batsmen with runs they force in by drawing four balls or being hit by a pitched ball. These are the only two methods.

LEADING PRINCETON ATHLETES GRADUATE

FOUR TENNIS EVENTS HALTED.

Rain Spoils Busy Day's Programme in Local District.

Four tennis tournaments in the Metropolitan district were halted by rain yesterday. At three of the clubs attempts were made to protect the courts with tarpaulins in the hope that the weather would clear in time to permit play late in the day, but the steady heavy downpour made the courts thoroughly slippery despite the coverings, and the tournament committees will consider themselves fortunate if the courts are in satisfactory shape to-day.

At the Amherst Country Club, Edward W. Lynch was to have met in the final round of the Eastern New York State championship and the men's doubles were to have been completed. At the Montclair Athletic Club, Mr. Robert LeRoy and Mrs. J. H. McMillen were prevented from contesting the final of the annual invitation tournament. Up at the Green Meadow Country Club of Harrison the start of the round robin invitation doubles tournament in which many ranking players are entered had to be postponed this morning.

Yale University was to have met at the West Side Tennis Club in a dual meet at Forest Hills and the West Side members were to have continued the annual club tournaments begun a week ago.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn vs. New York, 3 P. M.—Ado.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, FORD GROUND, 3:00 P. M. Yankees vs. Philadelphia.—Ado.

How Giants' Pitching Stars Throw Some of Their Specialties



SHAMROCKS ON THE WAYS BY TO-MORROW

Challenger Billed for Spin on the Sound This Afternoon.

The wretched weather of yesterday coupled with the tired condition of the sailors, prevented the 23 metre Shamrock being hauled out on the ways at City Island, and it also interfered with the tuning up spin of Shamrock IV. Provided the air is dry overhead and that there is any fair sort of sailing breeze the boat will be taken out on the Sound this afternoon for a workout of fifteen or twenty miles. Designer Nicholson said that the new topmast spreaders put on the challenger had been in every way satisfactory, but he could not say how good they were until tested in a breeze.

Colonel Duncan F. D. Neill, who has charge of the doings of the yacht, said yesterday that both boats are out on the Sound to-morrow morning for a scrapping before going to Sandy Hook, which would surely be about the end of the week. Before the boats are out on the water, the Shamrock will have her racing mainmast stepped, so that when she is put over there need be no delay about bending her sails.

An inspection of the new arrival by the Lipton representatives gave full satisfaction, as the yacht stood the month's hard pounding on the broad Atlantic without a crack in the hull or a scratch on the paint. Built to conform to the rules of the 23 metre class in England, the new addition to the Lipton fleet presents an entirely different interior to the big racing yacht. There is an out and out different yacht and fitted deck with all the comforts and conveniences necessary upon the water. She has a pantry, dining room, cabin for the crew, as well as sleeping quarters for a crew of about twenty-three men. Her fittings are expensive, while her lavatory and store rooms could not well be improved upon.

Tigers to Lose Forty-five in All Branches.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., June 5.—Princeton will lose forty-five of the athletes who have helped to make this year the most successful in all branches of sports during the last ten years, when the graduates leave the university.

There are two men Princeton will miss more than any of the others—Maurice Trimble, captain of baseball, and star half back in football, and Jack Strubbing, center fielder on the nine and quarter back of the eleven. Strubbing and Trimble have played together for four years, and were a great steady influence. They will be back in the fall to help coach the football team along with Hack McGraw, last fall's captain. Puffy Blyler, tackle, and the rest of the 1919 team staff, which will be practically the same.

Williams and Parlett, who played next to McGraw last fall, also will graduate. Baseball next spring will be without Winston, Warburton, Lee and Savage besides Trimble and Strubbing. The track team will lose Capt. Erdman, Trowbridge, and Busby in the hurdles. Brown and Clark in the sprints and Cleveland and Baird in the field events. Rowing is the most fortunate of the major sports, as all but Rosenbaum, Cox, Terry and Capt. Lamont are either juniors or sophomores.

EVERY pitcher seems to have his particular specialty. Christy Mathewson's old standby was his famous fadeaway, with which he set strikeout marks and mounted to the top among the pitchers of the National League. The recent legislation against freak deliveries has resulted in the elimination of a number of specialties among pitchers in the major leagues. But there are several which still are legal.

SPLIT IS IMMINENT IN SOCCER CIRCLES

U.S.F.A. Renews Membership in International Federation.

With twenty-eight countries, including three of the Central Powers, on the roster of the "Federation Internationale de Football Association" and a serious break threatened through the attitude of the Football Federation, comprising England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, backed up by France, Belgium and Luxembourg among others, soccer players of this country are awaiting with much interest the outcome of the recent action taken at the annual meeting of the United States Football Association at St. Louis and its effect upon these belated members of the International Federation, who, it is understood, are prepared to secede if they do not carry their point.

It appears, however, that they are in the minority and that very soon they will have to face the question of staying in or getting out, in which case in all probability there will be two federations where there was but one before. At St. Louis the American delegates had a showdown on the proposition that no international relations of any kind be had until some sort of a compromise is reached between the allied and neutral countries of Europe with respect to the treatment of the soccer clubs in Germany, Austria and Hungary. This was not adopted, but instead a substituted resolution recognizing all of the twenty-eight units of the International Federation, on the ground that the constitution provided for no expulsion except for the non-payment of dues was carried by a vote of 17 to 3, with four delegates not voting.

The United States Football Association has renewed its affiliation with the International Federation through renunciation of the annual dues by the treasurer, William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, Sheriff of Allegheny county. Meanwhile the St. Louis team of native American players, to the number of twenty-two, is free to depart on its tour of Scandinavia. The Yankees are booked to sail from Montreal on July 1 and will go to Sweden by way of England.

RANKBALL, FORD GROUND, Monday, June 7. Yankees vs. Philadelphia, 2 games. 1st game 1:00 P. M.—Ado.

being adept in the use of that delivery. Among the Giants the only pitcher who is the Phil Douglas, and he uses it only sparingly. But when he does throw it he gets considerable effect. He feels that the spitball is to be used more in the future. But there are several which still are legal.

Late baseball, racing and other sporting news will be found in the Main Section.

RACE ON ROLLING WHITECAPS.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. OSTER BAY, L. I., June 5.—Oilers and rowers put in their appearance for the first time this season in the third race of the series for the Fish class at the Seawanhauk-Corinthian Yacht Club to-day. The poor weather was responsible for only three yachts coming to the starting line. They were sent over the harbor course, and regardless of the fact that Long Island Sound was a mass of rolling whitecaps, the east wind was rather moderate within the lidoed harbor and the Corinthians had a satisfactory haul.

The winner was the Tuna, property of Ray Bowers. Then came Sculpin, which belongs to Frederick Blocker, followed by P. Bache Blocker's Periwinkle.

The summary:

Yacht and Owner	Finish	Time
Tuna, R. Bowers	1	5:15 1/2
Sculpin, F. Blocker	2	5:16 1/2
Periwinkle, P. Blocker	3	5:18 1/2

Third Race—First series—Fish class; start 4:00; harbor course.

Philadelphia in New York. Boston in Washington. Detroit in Chicago. St. Louis in Cleveland.

Red Sox it was used with telling effect. Art Nehf of the Giants, a left hander, has what is said to be the best fast curve in the league. He also has a remarkable slow ball. Douglas also uses a very effective fast ball and in the last two weeks has been working hard with a knuckle ball. The Red Sox could do little with it.

Fred Toney has a variation of the old fadeaway of Mathewson fame. He also is perfecting his side arm underhand delivery, which is modelled after the Carl Mays submarine ball, and against the

The Valkyrie Sinks. As the big sloop circled round the starting boat a small boat containing some persons drifted right in front of the Stantania. The skipper of that yacht was in a predicament, as he was only two alternatives before him, that of running down the small boat and perhaps killing the occupants and ramming the Valkyrie. He chose the latter and hit the Dunraven vessel with his sharp bow and nearly made two halves of the frail hull. In an instant the water poured into the breach and the Valkyrie, a broken boat, went to the bottom, where she has rested to this day. The Valkyrie's crew was thrown into the water and were saved by the yacht that circled around. One man was taken to the hospital, where he died some time afterward.

One incident which the older generation of yachting men never have forgotten is the loss of the big schooner Mohawk built in Brooklyn in 1875. She was of the old ketching class, center-board type and was frequently termed "death" by the big game fishermen who were on her deck. From about 1885 to the early '80s that style of sailing craft was early, or until the people learned rightly of the fallacy of crowding too much canvas on a boat that could not carry it.

In those early days the Mohawk was a monster and at the date of her launching was the largest known sailing vessel on the world. She was 120 feet on the load waterline, and an idea of her wonderful sail spread best can be gathered from the fact that her topmast spreader was 148 feet long and 18 inches square. It was the greatest sail plan ever built over a hull which possessed only beam and inside ballast to depend upon for stability. There were two unlucky things about her. When going overboard for the first time she stuck in the ways, and it is a well known fact that mariners of all kinds, whether Corinthians or professionals, have a horror of a vessel that does not glide smoothly overboard. Then the Mohawk had what is termed a "vanishing point," that is, the very second she leaned over in a certain position she threatened to sink. One day while anchored, a small struck her, heeled her to the "vanishing point" and she sank with her owner, Mr. Gale, and his wife, who were the only ones aboard.

In the early '90s a memorable event in the yachting world was the voyage of the forty-footer Quaker Maid across the ocean. For several days she was reported lost and it was commented that it was little short of suicide to try so perilous a trip in a "cockleshell."

Quaker Maid had been coming along with a good wind, probably will be saved, and the final game. Two of his victories recently were over Phil and Yale. His 4 to 3 conquest over Yale early in the week was his best game of the year. He allowed but five hits, the nine having but one up to the eighth inning.

CONTESTS FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP AFFORD MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCIDENTS.

By JAMES S. MITCHELL.

No known sport affords such opportunities for sensational accidents as international yacht racing, for it is the one form of competition where those concerned go to the extreme in tempting fate by taking chances with the lightest obtainable material in hulls, masts and rigging. The America's Cup contest has supplied some memorable incidents, and the question now uppermost in the mind of those who love the sailing sport is whether the present series will contribute its mite to the long list of regrettable happenings.

Already there has been one notable smash, and it occurred a few days ago when the Resolute carried away her mainmast off New Haven in the first practice spin against the Vanitie. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt. It is curious, too, that in the long list of big yachting accidents very few persons have been killed, although there have been some miraculous escapes.

Very slight mistakes often have led to serious accidents, a majority of which have long since slipped the memory of those closely identified with the sport. Few at the present day, while they vividly remember the visit of Lord Dunsraven with Valkyrie II, in 1913, have the slightest recollection of the last race for the cup against the Vigilant, and yet it not only rounded the deathknell of the skimming dish centerboarder, and the advent of the deep type cutter, but it brought to light what a small mistake may lead to.

Luck Against the Valkyrie.

The Vigilant had won two straight races in moderate breeze, but the yachting sharp had it that there was something good in the Valkyrie if she came in for a blast of wind that would give her edge. The hopes of the connoisseurs were realized, for in the last trial the wind was strong and there was a fine sailing breeze to the whitecaps off Sandy Hook. It was just the weather for the stanch, deep finned cutter, and she revolved and the thrash to windward and beat the Vigilant to the outer mark by a good margin. But the luck and the fate were against the Dunraven boat, and those superstitiously inclined pointed out that it was the 13th of the month and that the day was Friday and the luck was bound to fail.

It did fail, for in getting the spinnaker, which was done flying instead of in stops, the topmast spreader made a hole in it and the wind did the rest. In less than a minute it was ripped asunder, and in getting it in it became a tangled mass and dropped to the side of the boat, where it remained dragging all the way to the finish. A second spinnaker was hoisted, but it met the same fate as the first, and by that time the Vigilant had crawled up and passed the Valkyrie. Then as a last resort the bowsprit spinnaker was set up, and, while it gave the yacht some extra headway, it was not quite enough to regain the lost ground, and the Vigilant crossed the line a winner by a small margin.

The following year—1894—the Vigilant crossed the ocean for the special purpose of engaging the Valkyrie in a series of races, and to satisfy the Englishmen who claimed that the victory of the American boat the year previous was a fluke. So that the yacht could meet on satisfactory terms, and in a series of strong enough to test their sailing capabilities a series of races for their class was arranged by the Mudhook Yacht Club to be sailed on August 5, 1894. The famous yacht Stantania was eligible, and there was immense excitement over the contest, to see whether the British built boats were superior to the Yankees.

The Valkyrie Sinks. As the big sloop circled round the starting boat a small boat containing some persons drifted right in front of the Stantania. The skipper of that yacht was in a predicament, as he was only two alternatives before him, that of running down the small boat and perhaps killing the occupants and ramming the Valkyrie. He chose the latter and hit the Dunraven vessel with his sharp bow and nearly made two halves of the frail hull. In an instant the water poured into the breach and the Valkyrie, a broken boat, went to the bottom, where she has rested to this day. The Valkyrie's crew was thrown into the water and were saved by the yacht that circled around. One man was taken to the hospital, where he died some time afterward.

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LAST GAME FOR FENN NINE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.—Penn's baseball team will close its season next Saturday with the University of California at the attraction. This is the annual day celebration contest at Franklin Field and will attract thousands of students and alumni. Walter Hunsinger, the former Bellefonte player, has been coming along with a good wind, probably will be saved, and the final game. Two of his victories recently were over Phil and Yale. His 4 to 3 conquest over Yale early in the week was his best game of the year. He allowed but five hits, the nine having but one up to the eighth inning.

Major League Averages

INCLUDES GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, JUNE 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. This speaker is showing the way to the hitters, with a percentage of .339. The Indians manager also scored the most runs—42—to date. A tie exists for hitting the most base hits. Buck Weaver and Cy Young each poled 61. Babe Ruth, with 15 homers, is far ahead of his field.

Sam Rice of the Senators leads in stolen bases with 19 steals, while Bill Snyder is at the head of the hurriers with 4 victories and no defeats. Pitching honors really belong to Jim Bagby, who has a record of 9 wins and no loss.

Ruth, the sensation of the majors, after scoring 12 runs in nine straight contests, was stopped by the Senators on May 31. Ruth, by poing 3 home runs off Washington's pitcher, ended his run home run total of the year up to 15 round trippers, just one-half the number the Babe needs to create a new home run record.

Joe Judge of the Senators was the first American League to garner 50 base hits, Joe reaching the half century hit on May 29 off the American hurriers.

Cap Harry Hooper went on a terrific batting rampage, the streak enduring for five consecutive games until May 31, when Harry ran afoul of Hollie Naylor and quit. During his long hitting period Harry batted out 26 hits in 59 trials for a percentage of .440 and scored a dozen runs through with 14 safe blows in 30 trials for a percentage of .467.

Cy Williams, after scoring 5 runs in 3 many games, was stopped June 3 by the Indians.

Rogers Hornsby, after hitting safely in 13 straight games, was stopped May 29 by the Braves. During his streak of hitting Rogers got 16 hits in 38 attempts for a percentage of .395.

Players to get four hits in one game were Eddie Roush, Vernon Clemens, Art Fletcher and Clarence Mitchell.

Pete Kilguff, after hitting safely 29 by Hugh McQuillan, was halted May 29 by the Braves. During his streak of hitting Pete Kilguff batted out 10 hits in 27 attempts for a mark of .370.

Benny Kauff, after a batting streak of 9 successive games, was stopped on June 1 by Jack Scott of the Braves. During his streak of hitting Benny came through with 14 safe blows in 30 trials for a percentage of .467.

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